MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII NO. 1 THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958 TEN CENTS

Work Underway on Library, Hepburn

Cultural Exchange

Munford Describes USSR After U. S. Educators' Tour

By ANN SKINNER

Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature, spent three weeks in the U.S.S.R. this summer as a member of a six-member delegation of American liberal-arts educators.

Although the group was not in Russia to attempt to settle any world crises, Munford regards the trip as a successful example of relaxing tensions by "getting together to confer on non-controversial subjects." He noted that the attitude of the Russians the group encountered changed from stiffness to casual warmth as the visiting Americans made clear that their purpose in visiting Russia was not to discuss political problems.

HOWARD M. MUNFORD
. . . . a visit to Russia

In spite of avoidance of Russian politics in discussion with Russian educators, Munford noted that Marxist theory pervades all subjects taught in Russian universities, institutes and academics. The Russian student's search for truth is greatly simplified by the imposition of the unalterable Truth of Marx and the Commuist Party, and intellectual ferment in academic circles is boiled down to the "strenuous attempt to measure life by one dogma."

Impressed by Seriousness

Munford designated the earnestness and seriousness of purpose of university students as one of his most outstanding impressions. One university official stated that one of his university's problems is preventing students from working too hard and providing more encouragement for using leisure for relaxation.

Munford's group, accompanied by a representative of the United States State Department and two Russian interpreters, visited four

(Continued on page 11)

Student Union Replacement Awaits Loan

BY ALFRED FARRELL

Plans to replace the existing Student Union building with a Student Center await approval of a government loan.

To be erected behind and to the south of the present Student Union, the L-shaped building will provide more adequate quarters for all student activities. It will face the same street as the present building.

Upon completion of the new unit, the existing Student Union will be demolished, its foundations providing a terraced area in front of the new building.

Original plans called for the removal of Hillcrest to a site across College Street and adjacent to Willard, but high moving costs made this impractical. The rear wing of Hillcrest may, however, be removed when new meat-storage facilities are available in the Student Center.

The trustees voted early this summer to apply for a $600,000 government loan similiar to those used for the construction of Stewart Hall and the renovation of Hepburn. If approved, construction is expected to start sometime next year.

College Cadets Rank Best of 17 At ROTC Camp

Middlebury College ranked as the best of 17 New England colleges at the ROTC summer camp, Fort Devens, Mass., Lt. Col. William W. Saunders, professor of military science and tactics, announced recently.

A total of 1050 cadets attended the six-weeks' summer camp, with Middlebury sending 61. Some of the 17 colleges represented were Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT and the University of Connecticut. The ROTC cadets were placed in companies of 130 men each and were evaluated in numerical order within their companies during their training period.

Col. Saunders explained that the leadership ability of each cadet is closely evaluated, counting 50 per cent of his final camp standing. His ability to give orders without losing respect and cooperation, as well as his integrity, courage, dependability, initiative, enthusiasm and character are graded by qualified officers. Thirty-one Middlebury cadets in the top third and

(Continued on Page 4)

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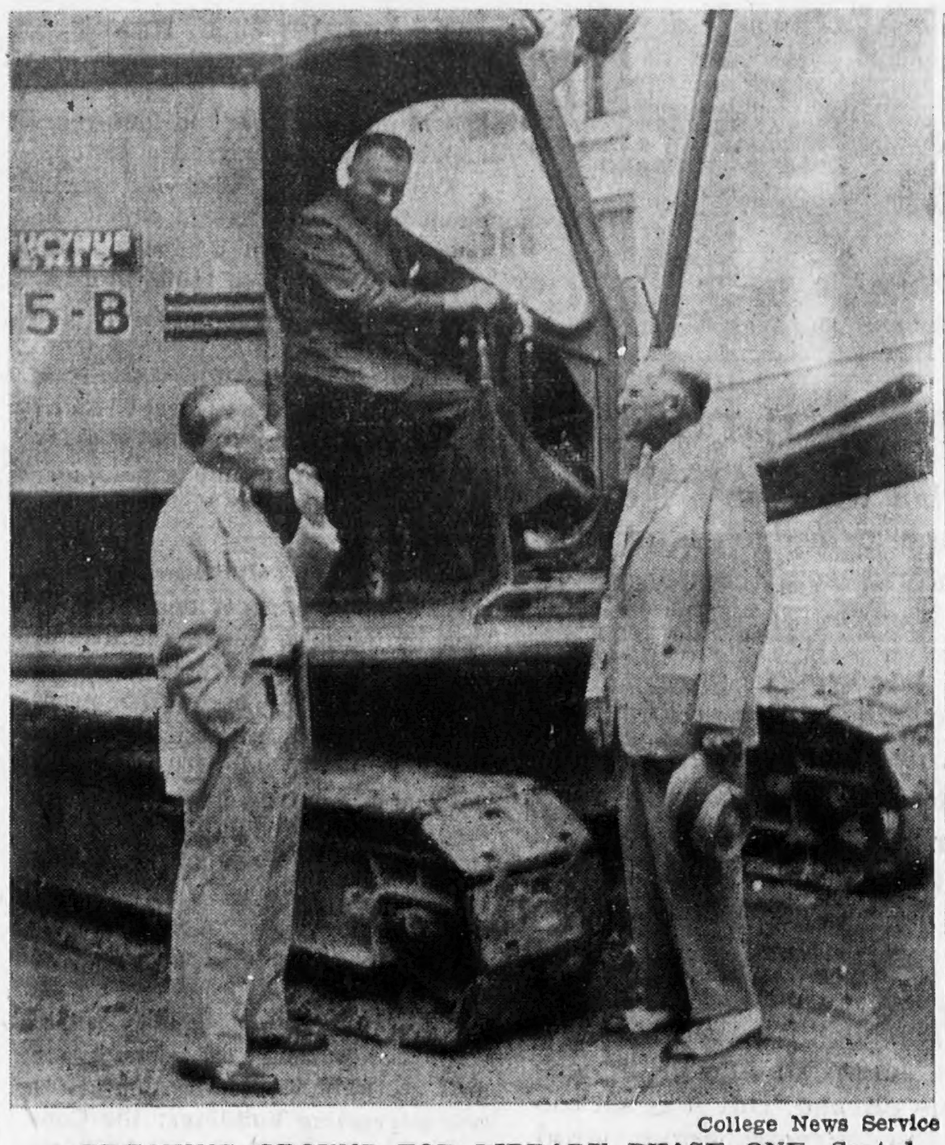

College News Service

BREAKING GROUND FOR LIBRARY PHASE ONE. Seated at the controls of the steam shovel is President Samuel S. Stratton, observed by Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees on the left and Leon S. Cay, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Commission on the right.

Library Ground Broken; Hepburn Nearly Complete

By CAROLYN EYSTER

Steam shovels, asphalt and construction workers moved into Middlebury this summer as an extensive College remodeling program got under way.

Foundation work is progressing according to plans on the modified Phase I of the Egbert Starr Library expansion program and is expected to be completed by 1959 - 60.

The library expansion will provide additional seating capacity for 165 students and space for 43,000 more volumes. More adequate facilities will "relieve congestion for books and readers," summarized Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager.

The first floor will contain a reference desk, stacks, reading tables, carrells and lavatories. A seminar room and a multi-use room are on the second floor, in addition to stacks, reading space, four typing booths, lockers and lavatories. Another seminar room and additional stacks, seats and carrells occupy the ground floor.

(Continued on page 11)

Freshman Week Program Introduces 370 To College

By JUDY RICHARDSON

Middlebury's 1958 edition of NEW FACES has been in circulation for a week. So have its contents — 370 freshmen and transfers, following a busy round of orientation activities, buying books, going to classes, becoming familiar with their school and its ways.

Thursday evening's program introduced the newcomers to the basic essentials of a four-year stay at Midd — tradition and scholarship. First came Blue Key's greeting, attended by all freshmen men, which featured a discussion of College customs and regulations, followed by a question-and-answer period.

The men also discovered that memorizing a few songs would be necessary. Grover Aldrich '59, Blue Key president, defined that organization's goal, orientation-wise, in terms of instilling in the freshmen "a feeling of pride in the College."

Later Thursday evening freshmen gathered in Mead Chapel to be welcomed by Middlebury's student government. Nancy Smoller '59, president of Mortar Board, addressed the assembly, showing how the ideals of Mortar Board, service and leadership, have materialized in the rich traditions of the school, and in its history of successful student government. She emphasized the opportunities for self-development and discovery which careful planning makes available to the Middlebury man or woman.

Library instruction, advisory meetings and qualifying tests kept freshmen moving Friday. A faculty panel discussion on progressive education Friday night in Wright Memorial Theatre proved very interesting indeed—freshmen were delighted when the discussion turned into a lively debate between radically opposing points of view.

Saturday night brought with it the traditional mixer sponsored by

(Continued on Page 7)

INTELLECTUAL KINDLING: Bookstore purchases clasped tightly in their arms, Bonnie Chisholm and William Dalsimer prepare for an active freshman year. CAMPUS — Kopf

Welcome, Freshmen

Editor's Note: The CAMPUS takes pleasure in reprinting selections from President Samuel S. Stratton's Freshmen Convocation Address.

By SAMUEL S. STRATTON
President of the College

In welcoming you, the Class of 1962, which I do most sincerely, I can say that you are a unique class. Of course, I can say this year after year, and I have. I can say that you are unique because this year you come from 27 different states and the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries, and from 277 different schools, divided about equally between public and private schools. Seventeen of you are sons or daughters of alumni, and 29 of you are related in other ways to Middlebury graduates.

But these statistics differ only slightly from previous years, and as a matter of fact, we are proud to say that in general you conform to a pattern of intellectuality, character and motivation that this College had set as its standards long before you thought of higher education.

However, in one sense truly you are unique. You are the first class to enter Middlebury since Sputnik I propelled all of us into a space age. Whether you realize it or not, this does differentiate you from all previous college generations.

This is true, but not merely because man's exploration of outer space delineates a new era, as did, for example, the invention of the steam engine in the eighteenth century. If our own scientists had launched the first space rockets, I venture to think that for your college generation the impact of the orbiting satellites would be felt no more or no less than, say, the invention of television. It was the shock to our pride and smugness, the feeling that we had forfeited our leadership in science, in knowhow and even in production

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or the views of the student body. Signed articles, letters and columns are the opinion of the writer.

OTIS SMITH '59 . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

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Eugene Kopf '59, Photography Editor. Charles Davis '59, News Editor. Jane Collins '60, Feature Editor. Ann Skinner '61, News Feature Editor.

An Inductive Approach

The CAMPUS extends what we hope is the final greeting to the by-now-much-welcomed class of 1962. The freshman class has already shown, through its vitality and enthusiasm, that it has "taken hold" at Middlebury.

The class of 1962 comes to Middlebury at a critical period for higher education. American colleges and universities have been the target of wide-spread criticism for being too "soft." Russian scientists have demonstrated their superior training in their startling success in rocketry.

In speaking of American education and its shortcomings, one often encounters the phrase "in the interests of national survival." The need for ever-increasing armies of mathematicians, scientists and engineers is dramatized by the use of this phrase. But it is all too simple to limit our view of the current educational problem to the launching pads at Cape Canaveral.

Many educators fear, justifiably, that the present concern with deficiencies in scientific education will result in an overemphasis in these areas, with a concomitant decline in the quality of liberal-arts training. On the other hand, many Americans, students, educators and laymen alike, inquire as to the value of an education which is not immediately practical, which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, or in scientific achievement.

President Stratton's speech at Freshman Convocation Sunday dealt very cogently with this question. Dr. Stratton defined the difference between ignorance and education as the difference between "dogmatic assertion" and "measured judgement." The truth of this equation can be demonstrated by the current situation at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

There are certainly no absolute rights or wrongs in this conflict. Certainly the Negro, whatever his economic status, is entitled to his share in the benefits of our society. This includes the right to be a first-class, not a second-class, citizen of the United States of America and any of its "sovereign" states. On the other hand, segregation has been a way of life in the South for 100 years, and to completely alter this in ten years without any disturbances would be unrealistic.

"Dogmatic assertion" or "measured judgment?" Which is Gov. Orval Faubus employing? This is the important battlefield, the battle for the rights of man, far more important than the battle for the biggest satellite. For the key to the understanding of the Little Rock problem is the same as that to the resolving of the East-West world conflict. That key is judgment, understanding — indeed, thought. The uncontrolled emphasis on science and mathematics that national publications cry for will indeed result in bigger and better rockets and thermonuclear weapons. But we have overlooked the fact that these weapons need never be used if liberal-arts teachers and students can be aided in their drive for a greater excellence, so that we will become citizens possessed of "measured judgment," rather than "dogmatic assertion." Be it Little Rock or the Formosa Straits, the underlying principles are the same. If we continue our frantic emphasis upon science and engineering at the expense of liberal-arts training, our present troubles will continue.

So we return to the class of 1962. You arrive at Middlebury in the midst of a period of physical and intellectual growth unparallelled in the history of the College. You are about to begin your college education, which, if followed closely, will give you that ineluctable sine qua non of the educated person: the ability to think, the capacity to strip away pre-conceived notions and prejudices from a problem and to evaluate it properly — in short, you will begin to demonstrate the "measured judgment" of which President Stratton spoke Sunday morning. And, much more than highly specialized training, it is education, this "measured judgment," that the world so desperately needs.

D. C. F.

FACULTY FORUM

Surrounding Countryside Offers Unsuspected Beauty

By ARTHUR K. D. HEALY
Professor of Fine Arts

It is possible to spend four years at Middlebury in pursuit of an education without knowing very much about the many things which the town and the country have to offer. It is all a matter of taste, and my personal interest in places and things is limited by my own point of view. However, for what it is worth, there are a great many things to see here and not too far away, considering the great number of automobiles that we see about.

LOCALLY, I THINK any student might derive a great deal of pleasure by taking a considered look at what I consider the most beautiful things we have here: the great sweep of the laminated wood arches in the Field House, which have their precedent in those of the Pulp Mill Bridge; the proportions of Old Chapel or Administration Building, copied from a mill building, not of the "Colonial" era, but of the American Industrial Revolution; and the fine feeling of Painter and Starr Halls, which were adaptations of housing for mill workers. In town there are two interesting buildings: the Congregational and St. Stephen's Churches, both designed by the same architect, exhibiting the swift change of taste in the early nineteenth century. There is a fine view of the Falls from Frog Hollow, and, of course, many students know of the Sheldon Museum, but few realize the enjoyment that might be derived from spending an afternoon there, examining literature and material relative to the history of Middlebury, Addison County and the College itself. It is a modest collection, but early the habit of human curiosity might be developed, as well as that of museum visiting.

GOING FURTHER AFIELD, there is the lovely Salisbury Swamp, with its ledges rising out of the swollen waters of Otter Creek in the spring, and to the south is the Cutts house at Orwell, which reminds one immediately of the ante-bellum plantation houses of the South, being a standard design by Dake.

A trip to Williamstown will reward one with a visit to the Clark Museum, where 50 or 60 Renoirs of different periods are sumptuously housed. Here also are some wonderful Homers, race horses by Degas in sculpture and a truly beautiful Goya portrait, as well as a magnificent collection of Georgian silver. In a remote corner may be seen the little gold trophy won by Mr. Clark's valiant Never Say Die in the British Derby.

IN GLEN'S FALLS there is a private collection of paintings and sculpture of all periods, housed in a copy of an Italian Palazzo and administered by my friend, the painter Jerry Dodge.

Further south one finds Saratoga Springs, seat of Skidmore College and a place of great cultural interest, aside from being what Red Smith calls a "Cavalry Post." Here, aside from the gardens of Yaddo, is the National Museum of Racing on old Union Avenue, where General Lee used to drive to the races. In the museum are notable paintings, such as Vaughn Flannery's "The Sixth Furlong Chute at Saratoga" and the silks that Clare Kummer wore when mounted on Samuel Riddle's Man of War.

IF WE TRAVEL north through Middlebury as far as Shelburne to see Ticonderoga and the magnificent collection of Americana gathered by Mrs. Webb into her Museum, we won't find the beautiful decoy known as the Harve-de-Grace Swan. It is on exhibit at the Brussel's Fair as part of the section devoted to folk art. Here inevitably a building will house modern paintings collected by her mother, Mrs. Horace Havermeyer, with the aid of Marie Cassatt, American painter and associate of Degas.

In Burlington and north of it, are the two splendid religious buildings designed by Freeman, French and Freeman: the Synagogue in Burlington, and the Church of St. Mark in North Burlington. A trip out to Rock Point, a little insistence on the part of the visitor will open up a delightful little Gothic Revival Chapel, designed by Bishop Hopkins and also executed by him, in the old Military Academy, which I rather accidently fell upon while visiting with some Episcopalians from Harlem during a retreat they had there.

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting trip to make, however, is to drive down to Larrabee's Point, having a look at the old stone buildings which were warehouses in the early history of the Lake, then take the rather simple motor ferry over to Ticonderoga and visit the Fort. There, on a good summer day, you find hundreds of children climbing all over the cannons, and you can walk through the portal that Arnold, Amherst, Franklin, Montcalm, Putnam, Washington, Braddock, Trumbull, Wolfe and everyone else connected with our early history entered.

I don't want this to sound like the guide section of the "New Yorker," but a word regarding the food to be had in Vermont might be expressed. It is all very nourishing, copious and satisfying and good for the growing boy and girl. Personally, I feel there is little worth eating north of Amenia. I do remember, however, having some excellent chocolate cake at a ski meet that I went to at the Snow Bowl six or seven years ago. The jumping, however, I found dull and very repetitious.

THE ANTIC MUSE

Romp In The "Newness"

By OTIS SMITH

"Ah, the newness of it all."

We are quite sure a sentiment of this sort swept through the minds of many freshmen, and perhaps of a few unhardened upperclassmen, after two or more days on campus. Undoubtedly, this sentiment is still prevalent among the beanie-and-name-tag set. But then, it is a rare person indeed who can transplant himself from one environment to another and not find a "newness" or two to be encountered.

EVEN THE MOST PASSIVE veteran of the Middlebury scene cannot help but be awed and humbled by the ominous blinking eye that dangles in front of Forest West.

Another equally formidable "new ness" may take the form of syllabi casually handed out in class to jolt students still on summer vacation into a reality of The Purpose of College.

On the brighter side, one cannot overlook 370 members of the "new Middlebury generation." They have encountered such "newnesses" as freshmen headgear, the meaning of P. S. 11.1 TThs C 10, the Blue Key midnight round-up and the inevitable name tag, to mention but a few.

QUITE NATURALLY, there are certain problems unique to Middlebury that the class of '62 will solve in time. These, as a great many of us know, are perplexing at the onset, but with intense deliberation and thought they resolve themselves. Such long-range problems include how to keep a beanie from shrinking in the rain, what holds Bernie's pants up, how to decipher the Undergraduate Association constitution and how to get to New York on the Rutland Railroad. Other such problems are found in the day-to-day struggle between the opposing forces on each side of College Street. In this case, the "newness" of the dilemna can create a severe psycological disorder if it is not handled with the greatest of care. Such items as how to return a fraternity pin with tact, how many late minutes to accrue to be A Member of The Group and where to park and with whom are indeed pressing problems. It is advisable for freshmen to take these latter questions to their student advisors for consultation.

AS THE SEMESTER increase in age, the "newness" of Middlebury in September will become a thing of the past. Eventually the Class of '62 will shed their traditional bonnets and tags and join the anonymous herd. Until that time, however, enjoy your period of acclimatization.

Stratton Presents Honorary Degrees

Four honorary doctor-of-laws degrees and an honorary doctor-of-divinity degree were conferred by President Samuel S. Stratton at the 1958 Commencement ceremonies.

Recipients of the doctor-of-laws degrees were Henry C. Alexander, New York banker and philanthropist; John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Commencement speaker; Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, and Frederick H. Stokes, New York attorney.

The doctor-of-divinity degree was conferred on Comdr. Frederick W. Brink, Navy chaplain and Middlebury graduate of 1933.

College Mourns Gertrude Peterson

Mrs. Gertrude A. Peterson, longtime house director and friend of Middlebury, passed away after a short illness August 30 at Craftsbury Common, Vt. Memorial services were held Sept. 3 in the chapel of the First Congregational Church of Burlington.

Mrs. Peterson began her 16 years of service to Middlebury in 1942 as house director of Hillcrest. She subsequently became Battell South's first house director at its opening in 1950, continuing in that capacity until her death.

Citing Mrs. Peterson for her loyalty and contribution to the College, President Samuel S. Stratton said, "All of us at Middlebury were sorry to learn of the recent death of Mrs. Gertrude A. Peterson. For 16 years, she had been a faithful and loyal member of the Middlebury family and a wise and interested counselor to the many Middlebury women who had come under her guidance in her position of housemother. Her kindly ways and helpful and happy attitude will be missed by all in the years ahead."

Mrs. Peterson is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

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SEPC Selects 59

Advisors Guide Freshmen In Course, Activity Choices

Thirty-five senior men and 24 junior women have been chosen student advisors by the Student Educational Policy Committee. The committee selected them on the basis of academic achievement, as well as interest in and enthusiasm for the traditions and activities of the College.

Each student advisor will work with a faculty advisor in discussing questions advisees may have concerning academic and social life at Middlebury. The SEPC hopes that the close association of students and faculty in this capacity will help strengthen student-faculty relationships.

In the past, women junior counsellors and dormitory proctors on the men's campus have also served as student advisors. The new program will transfer much of the counselling burden to other individuals.

More frequent meetings between advisors and advisee groups are being planned in an effort to encourage academic success and a well-rounded extra-curricular program from the outset of each freshman's College career.

Senior men serving as student advisors are Arnold Bailey, Dean Beyer, Hilton Bicknell, Bruce Cameron, Raoul Collin, Gerald Cozzolino, Renwick Curry, Jacques Des Granges, Henry Erbe, Ronald Friedland, James Finley, Anthony Garcia, Cossimo Guiffrida, John Grabowski, Robert Hahn, David Harpp, Charles Harvey, William Hussey, Byron Koh, Richard Krasker, Robert Machon, James McGowan, Roger Miller, Russell Miller, David Murray, Bruce Phinney, Stuart Purdy, David Riccio, Frederick Swan, James Turner, Jared VanWagenen, Paul Wachtell, Peter Watson and Hugo Wyss.

Junior women chosen student advisors are Brinna Baird, Ann Bialkowsky, Lois Boon, Jane Collins, Judith Dickerman, Louise Eddy, Judith Falby, Susan Goodwin, Susan Gore, Christl Guthe, Evelyn Harry, Elinor Hood, Patricia Knox, Anne McKenzie, Ann Meeker, Nancy Mumford, Katharine Olds, Ann Schaefer, Helen Schlaufman, Helen Smith, Martha Temple, Elizabeth Van Horn, Josephine Vogel and Deborah Wetmore.

Cadets Tops . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

20 cadets in the middle third in this rating.

All Middlebury cadets qualified in range firing of the M-1 rifle; seven percent were classed as experts and 50 percent as sharpshooters. Andrew Montgomery '59 was high man, with a score of 231 out of a possible 250. He represented Middlebury at the National U. S. Army Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

Col. Saunders praised the ability, attitude and enthusiasm of the cadets at camp. "Their spirit of cooperation, willingness and determination were the finest I have ever had the privilege to witness," the colonel observed. He also praised the officers and enlisted men of the Middlebury instructor group for their excellent instruction and development of the cadets during their training and drill periods prior to summer camp.

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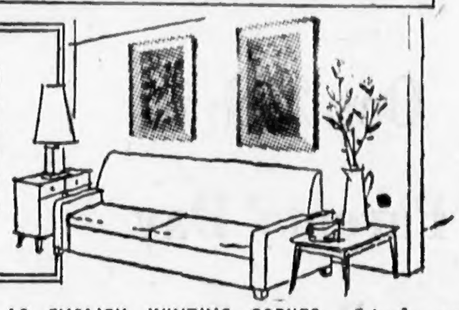

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7. Ballet Paintings, by DEGAS. These ballet paintings reproduce six of Degas' most famous studies. Their loveliness and beautiful color will add charm to any room.

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10. Famous American Bird Paintings, by AUDUBON. Beloved everywhere, these stunning pictures bring a breath of out-of-doors freshness wherever they are hung.

11. Still Lifes, Portraits, by CEZANNE. A choice collection of top masterpieces. When grouped, or hung singly, they will bring endless pleasure.

12. ENGLISH HUNTING SCENES. Lively and picturesque. Their gay hunting costumes, spirited horses, scurrying hounds make them ideal decorations.

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Fashion Fable Fakes Frannie Freshman; Trench Coat, Sockless Sneakers Prevail

By JANE COLLINS

The possibilities of making yourself acceptable to your fellow students are many. Among the more material methods available is your manner of dress.

Frances Freshman was aware of this possibility and set out to make the most of it—or maybe the best of it.

She spent the summer previous to her arrival working on the hallowed ground of an elite department store. Her position—College Fashion Board Consultant.

For three months she had the latest and the most in appropriate collegiate wearing apparel paraded before her eyes.

Expresser's Ecstasy

The close of summer saw Frances ship off three large-size trunks, the contents of which were sure to make her acceptable—or at least talked-about.

The long-awaited and much-anticipated first day arrived. And when she put in her appearance, Frances immediately opened the first of the awaiting trunks.

Her very-organized roommate sat back in amazement at what she saw.

The trunks spilled forth with the best, most expensive, most stylish and most complete selection of clothing ever to hit this campus.

There were sweaters of indescribable colors, styles and materials from imported French mohair to 100 per cent virgin wool.

These were followed by appropriately tailored and contrasting skirts, also of French imported mohair, English tweed and blanket plaid. Frances would not need to borrow from her roommate or even wear the same outfit for a month of classes.

No Chemise, Please?

For dates — fraternity-party type—and chapel there was an ample supply of trapeze and chemise styled dresses — plaids, paisley prints, tweeds. All had matchings hats for Chapel and carefully selected shoes with Pointed Toes and gold-tipped very slim heels.

The grass and blanket upon which she would soon find herself would wither at the sight of her tunics and bermudas, complete with matching tights and mouse shoes.

At the bottom of the last trunk lay assorted coats of assorted styles for assorted occasions.

When Frances Freshman finally sallied forth from her closet to take a look at the outside world, she appeared in her most brilliant tunic with matching yellow leather leggings complete with zippers at the ankles. She was utterly dismayed at what she saw—and those who saw her were equally taken aback.

Uncollege Collegians

She couldn't believe that what she took for seasoned Middlebury collegiates dared—she thought—to call what they were wearing, wearing apparel. Everyone looked not only like each other, but like nothing Frances had ever seen before.

After one week of classes and one fraternity party Frances eyed her tasteful wardrobe with dismay while around her the atmospheric trench coat and sneakers triumphed once more. The trench coats were ALL dirty and grass stained. The sneakers ALL revealed at least one toe—socks were unheard of.

V.V.'s Triumphant

When Frances was finally lucky enough to see what lay beneath the trench coat, she discovered a thread-bare crew-neck sweater and an equally well-worn Gimbel's-variety plaid wool skirt.

Sak's Fifth Avenue, it seemed, had been thoroughly replaced.

After her first fraternity party, Frances discovered that the same trench coat, the same sneakers, the same threadbare crew neck, and the same worn wool skirt were still par for the course.

Poor Frances. She didn't know WHAT to do.

As she sat in her closet, tears in her eyes, she suddenly realized some consolation was to be found.

She had not failed to bring her white dress!

FORUM ENTERTAINS

Women's Forum entertained freshmen women at the annual open house Tuesday afternoon. Board members and officers acted as guides at the Community House, explaining the organization and functions of the Forum.

Trustees Institute Insurance System

The Board of Trustees has voted to make available to full-time members of the faculty, as well as to the administrative and clerical staffs, the group major medical expense insurance plan of the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

Under the plan, which went into effect last month, the employee pays one half of the cost through monthly payroll deductions, while the College contributes the remainder.

The plan does not take the place of, or require participation in, any other program.

T. I. A. A. received a grant of $5,000,000 from the Ford Foundation to inaugurate this plan for college and university personnel.

Probation Ruling Proceeding Well

The scholastic probation rule in effect for the first time last year is "working well," in the words of Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men.

The rule places students receiving three grades below 70 on probation for the following semester. At the end of that semester all grades but one must be 70 or above and that one not below 60 if the student is to remain in College.

Of the 57 men on probation last semester, 36 raised their grades to meet the requirements, while 21 were dropped.

Reynolds "looks forward to increasingly high academic performance on the men's campus as a result of the rule."

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Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Football Team Boasts Vet Backfield

Nelson Greets 53 Candidates as Training Begins

By JOHN KERNEY

The 1958 Middlebury football team returned on Sept. 2 for pre-season practice for the forthcoming season, which will open on Sept. 27 against Wesleyan on Porter Field. The fifty-three man squad is once again working out under Head Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson and his assistants, Robert "Bobo" Sheehan, Erkki "Stub" Mackey, and Sam Guarnaccia, who returns after a year of travelling and studying in Spain. With the loss of only five seniors at graduation and the addition of eighteen freshmen prospects, the team is beginning to take its form as one that might better last year's 5-2 record.

Fusco With Giants

Unfortunately, three of the five graduated were starting linemen. The gaps were vacated at end, center, and tackle. The left tackle spot will probably be the hardest to fill as Dick Fusco, who is now on the N. Y. Giant squad although not playing because of a severely bruised elbow, plugged a big space there.

The out-moded single-wing that coach Nelson has used in the past will once again be the team's main offensive attack. At left end the Nelsonmen will probably start letterman Bill French. French was a surprise starter a year ago as a sophomore and lived up to his being chosen with some fine pass catching as well as stalwart defensive work. At the other end reserve Don Taylor takes over for '57 Co-Captain Milt Peterson. Although Taylor may be a fine offensive end, he needs more work on defense, where Peterson was a great asset to the team. Behind the starting flankers are Duke Manley, who saw quite a bit of action last year, and Rene Curry, who was particularly brilliant on his catch in the St. Lawrence scrimmage. There are also two fine looking projects from the freshman class, Gil Owren and Arnold Manthorne. Orwen is from Summit N. J. High, where several other members of the squad prepped, and Manthorne played for the Roxbury Latin School last year.

Cornick Returns

The right tackle slot will once again be held down by 185-lb. Tom Cornick. Although not the biggest tackle on the squad, Cornick proved last year that his weight is very deceiving. At the left tackle, Roland "Toad" Smith, a reserve last year, has ploughed his way to the top and has been doing some fine downfield blocking. John Hubbel is back and Art Wilkes and Doug Thayer, neither of whom played last year, will prove to be a great help to the starters when a little more experienced. This could well turn out to be the weak position of the Panther team.

Ryan At Guard

This year's line will be led by Co-Captain Bill Ryan, who returns for his four year of varsity football. Ryan is a hard worker and has earned state honors for the last two years. At the other guard is Herb Thomas who held down the left guard position last year. Thomas is a strapping tackler as well as a fine blocker. The guard position is one of the deepest on the squad. Behind the first pair are Ralph Cobb, a letterman from last year, Frank Pappalardo, Dick Thomas and Gary Ardison, reserves a year ago, and a hustling big freshman from Texas, Jim Shattuck. Also playing guard are George Brox, Michaed Kruglak, Eric Norlin, and veteran Brian Walsh.

At center, Bob Batal left a big gap but Sophomore Bill Butler, who got a bit of work spelling Batal last year has moved up and is doing a fine job on offense and did a good job calling defensive signals in the St. Lawrence scrimmage. Behind Butler is letterman Dick Bartlett, who has improved a great deal over last year. John Arnold, Pete Daniel, and Breck Lardner, who has moved up from halfback, add depth here.

Backfield Returning

Although the '57 backfield quartet seems as weak on pass defense as it was last year, it is still the same strong foursome on the ground. With added freshmen strength, this could help the team even more than is expected, barring injury.

(Continued on Page 7)

COACH DUKE NELSON maps strategy for the 1958 campaign with his two senior Co-Captains, Bill Ryan, left, and Pete Aldrich. Both Ryan and Aldrich were chosen on last year's All-Vermont team and are four year regulars. The Panthers are playing a repeat of last year's seven game schedule.

Atkinson Leads Rout of Larries In 1st Scrimmage

After two weeks of intensive drill the 1958 Middlebury football team conducted a five-quarter scrimmage with St. Lawrence University on Porter field. Both teams showed early season weaknesses. Middlebury's poor pass defense, a carry-over from the 1957 season, was apparent to the three hundred people who witnessed the workout. The Larrie's failure to keep from being penalized hurt them the most. However, the Middlebury miscues were not as many and with same running from out veteran backfield as last year, the Panthers outscored St. Lawrence, 28-6.

Mentor Outstanding

Although the line was hard hit by graduation, the backfield returned with all the reserves plus a few fine freshmen prospects. On offense the '57 quartet ran as hard as it did last year. However, John Mentor, the blocking back, appeared much stronger on defense than in the past and looked especially impressive on getting downfield after punts.

Dick Atkinson and Dave Barenborg displayed their driving talents behind the crisp blocking of "Toad" Smith and Herb Thomas. Co-Captain Pete Aldrich demonstrated some fine broken-field running from his tailback slot, as he broke away beautifully on the first play of the fifth quarter for a seventy-five yard jaunt. Smith took out three Larries on the play. Although Aldrich's passing was not

(Continued on Page 7)

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS, and after all that's what the beanie bearers are here for. And in two short weeks Porter Field will be the place to go. It's only a short stroll from the main drag and once you get there, things to do surround you.

After you let the man at the gate ogle your identification card the smartest thing to do would be to run for a seat. This year the stands should be fully packed, especially with the grandstand labeled condemned. The administration has recently inspected the structure and pronounced it unsafe for public use. The fear that some paying customer might be overcome by aerophobia (or heightrophobia) and splinter through a partition hastened their decision. And after examination, it's easy to see that the frame on which the structure is resting is not just thin; it's emaciated.

Nevertheless, after you do find a place to sit or stand, it's a cinch that there will be some outstanding football in store for you, or I'm as wrong as my daily double selections. This year's eleven could be a fine aggregation (not aggrayation, as some wisenheimer put it).

LAST YEAR'S 5-2 RECORD could even be improved on. The backfield returns intact with tailback Pete Aldrich again ready to be the steadying influence. Behind him, a bull named Atkinson proved beyond a doubt last year that he can tote the leather and grind the legs as well as anyone in these hills. So here we have a tailback with a model's poise and a fullback with a deisel's power. What single wing coach could ask for more?

And the line has the punch to fit the paunch, especially in the person of Co-Capt. Bill Ryan. Here's a bouncer whose name has been on the All-Vermont list ever since he crossed the state line four years ago. The only trouble in the forward wall seems to be at end and tackle. But experience is the only ingredient lacking here.

ONCE AGAIN THE NELSONMEN FACE A SEVEN GAME SCHEDULE with Wesleyan kicking the whole bit off on September 27. In the third game of their season the Panthers will journey to Williamstown to avenge last year's only humiliating setback.

But later in the season come the real fireworks. Now comes the time when the fans linger on the lunatic fringe of whoopee and the barnyard sounds float through the icy atmosphere. This cool session opens with the Norwich game. Last year, we whipped them within a yard of the tombstone but in these tradition filled games anything can happen.

Then with only a week's rest, the Panthers fight their annual civil war with the U.V.M. Catamounts. And if you thought the Norwich game was a cool encounter wait until you peep in on this donneybrook. This bit will air condition your reading room.

LAST YEAR THE PANTHERS WERE GOOD and they have practically the same faces again this season. Let's just hope that our opponents will again find themselves going nowhere, side by side.

Could be that we might even have a new grandstand in the future, for the building projects they have already begun tend to indicate that our administration isn't the type that clutches the dollar until the eagle screams in pain.

Football Rule Changes For '58 Announced

In an effort to make college games more exciting and wide open, the NCAA has made its first scoring rules change in over forty years.

Extra Point Play

This new rule allows for either a one or two point play after each touchdown. If the scoring team chooses to kick for the conversion, one point is added to its score. On the other hand, if the team elects to run or pass and crosses the goal line, it is awarded two points. Also, the scrimmage line has been moved back to the three yard line.

Although at first thought to be a coaches' nightmare and a second guessers' holiday, the change has been met with surprising favor by coaches.

Blocking Change

Another major change states that blocking must be done with one arm. A two-arm block if detected will cost the violator a penalty.

The substitution rule has also

(Continued on Page 7)

Morrone Optimistic

Soccer Squad Hoping To Repeat Last Year's Record

New soccer coach Joe Morrone, who faces an eight game schedule with 12 returning lettermen appears rather optimistic.

"If the guys keep hustling as well as they have been we can have as good a season as last year," he said. Right now he doesn't want to predict any record for the eight games. He seems to feel that only time will tell just how well the team can do.

From last year's once beaten team there are several men who will be sorely missed. Captain Rich Miner, Dick Johnson, Gil Partch, Scottie Greer, John Nichols, Ed Bancker, Frank Hurt, Alex Goripow, and John Conradi have all been lost to the squad for various reasons.

Leading the team, which returned last Thursday, is captain Dave Collin, a letterman and starter for the past three years. Collin will start at right or center half back.

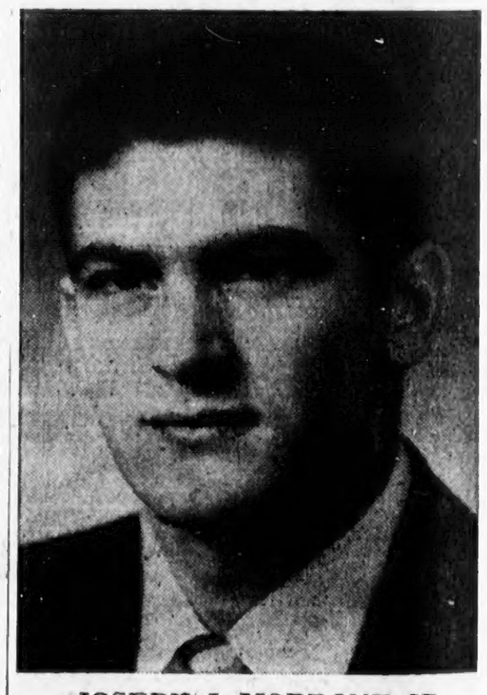
Among the 12 returning lettermen are lineman Dave Ross, Bob Braddock, Harvey Gray, Tor Hultgreen, Jim Irwin, Hugo Wyss and Jim Worthington. The backs who have returned, besides captain Collin are Bob Hall, Bruce Richards, Fred Swan, and Warren Lasell.

The team in its workouts has appeared to be in good shape for the early season. Monroe thus far has greatly stressed conditioning and the entire squad is progressing rapidly toward playing shape.

At this stage it appears that the booters will need more scoring punch. The absent Alex Goripow and Tor Hultgreen scored a major portion of last season's 25 goals. The new coach will definitely need a replacement for the powerful foot of the former.

As in the past Midd's strong defense should prevent many goals from reaching the nets. Sophomore Jerry Ditmar can be expected to provide the strong net tending typical of the Middlebury game.

The positions of half back Rich Miner and fullback Gil Partch are still very much open. These two were stalwarts in the offense as well as defense. Coach Morrone believes that the hustle of certain members of this year's aggregation may adequately fill these positions even though he does not have experienced men to step into their positions.



JOSEPH J. MORRONE JR., of Worcester, Mass., has been appointed varsity soccer and lacrosse coach. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Morrone was an outstanding varsity soccer and lacrosse player while in college. At Middlebury he will also coach freshman basketball and assist with men's physical education classes.

Football Preview . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

At quarterback, or blocking back as it is known in single wing style football, is veteran John Mentor. Mentor has improved defensively over last year and is a much better all-around player. Behind Mentor is the hard working Jimmy Wright, who played exceptionally well the later part of the '57 campaign. Reserve Sam Gualtieri and freshman Tom Paine add strength here.

Aldrich Co-Captain

At the most important position in the single wing formation is tailback Co-Captain Pete Aldrich. Aldrich is a single wing "triple-threat" and has the ability to hold the backfield together. Backing up Aldrich is sophomore Jeff Foran, who has improved greatly and has been exhibiting some sharp passing. For added strength, Chris Morse and Bob Donner, both freshmen, showed well in the recent scrimmage.

Junior Dave Barenborg has returned for his third year of varsity ball and second at the wingback position. Barenborg is a hard runner and fine pass receiver. Billy Doyle fills in hehind Barenborg and saw quite a bit of action last year when Barenborg was injured. Miles Hubbard saw limited action last year but did quite well in the St. Lawrence contest when called upon. Strength at the wingback position is also added by Ed Kozlowski and freshmen Charlie Tobey and Andy Farentino.

Fullback No Problem

Workhorse Dick Atkinson returns to bolster the Panther backfield. Atkinson, second in small-college ground gaining last year, will once again get that extra ten yards that will be needed for a first down. Fullback is one of the strongest positions on the team with John Williams, a greatly improved sophomore, backing up Atkinson. There are also two bright shining freshmen, Pete Steinle and Gordie Van Ness, behind the above mentioned.

Unfortunately, Middlebury is not the only New England team that may have improved. Faced with the same schedule as in 1957, the Panthers will meet stronger opponents in Bates, Worcester Polytechic Institute, and Williams.

Scrimmage . . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

exceptionally sharp at first, he tossed two fine aerials to French and Mentor in the second half. Jeff Foran threw quite well when he replaced Aldrich. He was helped out greatly by a grandstand grab by reserve end Rene Curry.

The reserve backfield was very impressive at times. John Williams, at fullback, is one of the most improved runners on the squad. Jimmy Wright ran the team smoothly again when he replaced Mentor. Miles Hubbard, Billy Doyle, and several freshmen ran well when called on for spot duty.

Ryan Leads Line

Although half the line graduated last June, the new line has shaped up very well, with Co-Captains Bill Ryan and Herb Thomas at their guard positions, French at one end, and Tom Cornick at tackle. Sophomore center Bill Butler looked especially impressive on defense and calling signals.

Rules Changes

(Continued from Page 6)

been altered. Under the revised rules, any player is allowed two appearances within the same quarter. In an effort to regulate this somewhat, the board has also stated that each team will be allowed only four time outs per half. Previously each team was entitled to five.

Linemen Downfield

Another important rules change concerns linemen on pass plays. Before the change a lineman had to wait until the receiver touched the ball before crossing the line of scrimmage. Under the new system he may go downfield as soon as the pass is thrown.

The final major change states that a defensive team will be penalized fifteen yards for interfering with their opponents offensive signals, either by word or action.

Many of these new rules leave much to the referee's discretion and it remains to be seen how much they will help the game.

Speaker Sounds Warning On Linguistic Competition

A warning about Russia's expansion in the field of foreign-language teaching was voiced at the Commencement exercises of the Middlebury College Summer Language Schools.

Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American World Airways, sounded the warning. "Many of us are not aware of the tremendous expansion in the linguistic field in Russia, not only English, French, German and Spanish, but also Arabic, Hindu, Chinese, even the dialects of the still uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa."

Trippe cited the important "homework" assigned to the American educational system.

In conferring an honorary doctorate upon Trippe, President Samuel S. Stratton commended him for having "ever upheld the ideal of brotherhood and cooperation between nations" and for having "untiringly preached and practiced the gospel of a free and united world."

Stratton then conferred the master-of-arts degree upon 114 men and women who were graduated from the five Summer Language Schools.

Rhodes Application Deadline Announced

November 5 is the deadline for Rhodes Scholarship applications, Reginald Cook, chairman of the American literature department, announced recently. Cook, head of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for the Vermont area, requested that all interested men contact him immediately.

An opportunity to study at Oxford University is offered to unmarried male U. S. citizens between 18 and 24 years of age possessing at least junior standing at a recognized college.

Described as "quite an honor" by Cook, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, outstanding character, leadership, interest in fellow students and physical vigor. "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character" is cited on the application form as the most important requirement.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the U.S.A., with not more than four winners coming from one district.

Frosh Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Blue Key and Mortar Board. Late afternoon's aching feet were forgotten during the four hours of dancing and entertainment. The men, victorious over the women in a College song contest, carried off as a trophy a banner to be hung in their dining hall.

Formal orientation closed Sunday with Convocation and afternoon tea at President Samuel S. Stratton's residence. Freshmen felt that the program had been a helpful and rewarding one, and that through it they had gotten to know a number of people, old and new faces included.

A distinct omission from this year's orientation program were open houses and teas introducing extracurricular activities. It was felt that, in line with Middlebury's rapidly rising standards, a greater emphasis on scholarship and tradition was required.

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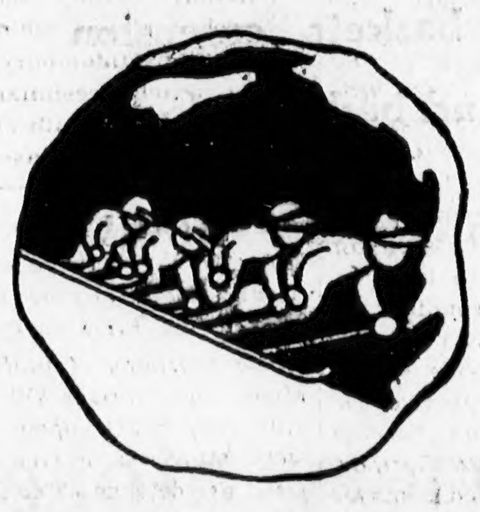

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'58 Women Top Dean's List; Honor Rank Earned by 130

A total of 130 students attained an academic average of 85 or higher with no single grade below 80 the last semester to earn dean's list honors.

Senior women are Ann Andruss, Jane Armstrong, Dorothy Bigelow, Marjorie Brown, Rita Chandellier, Elizabeth Conti, Jane Coutant, Dorothy Covalt, Anne Curtis, Susan Daniell, Claire Deerhake, Helen Dickey, Carolyn Dwinell, Barbara Goddard, Nancy Gurney, Carol Hardy, Marilyn Hunter, Eleanor Josephson, Leslie Keebler, Alice Kenney, Susan Lockwood, Gale Lorenson, Carol Marstellar, Carolyn Mears, Janet Miller, Gay Neison, Beryl Pease, Ellen Pennybacker, Mary Rommoele, Charlene Scott, Lyndia Smith, Sandra Sorenson, Jane Spaeth, Carol Trieber, Janet VonWettberg, Deborah West, Barbara Widenor, Katherine Williams and Sandra Willson.

Men in the junior class with a dean's list rating are Hilton Bicknell, Barry Croland, William Duell, Charles Harvey, Richard Hoffman, Daniel Kirby, James McGowan, Paul Schosberg, Frederick Swan, David Therrien and Alfred Tyler.

Women in the class of 1959 are Ann Biggar, Doris Brassington, Noel Caseley, Dorothy Dever, Mary Ebere, Helen FitzGerald, Cynthia Hall, Mary Hinsman, Dianne Hodet, Elizabeth Layer, Kathryn Lichty, Anne MacDowell, Anne Martin, Susan Miner, Brita Myhrman, Carolyn Parks, Diana Smith, Nancy Smoller, Dorothy Steinmetz and Ann Turenne.

Men in the class of '60 are Peter Bennett, Michael Emptage, Lloyd Graybar, John Rich, Simon Schwartz, Harvey Singer and Ernest Smith.

Sophomore women are Sylvia Boger, Erica Brendel, Ruth Brown, Jane Bryant, Barbara Call, Mary Crittenden, Janet Farley, Sandra Ferry, Linda Fiske, Susan Gore, Christl Guthe, Melinda Hill, Anne Horton, Christie Lerch, Anne McKenzie, Alisoun Macpherson, Allyn Moorman, Nancy Mumford, Catherine Sheldon, Antoinette Tesoniero

Men from the class of '61 are Michael Pulman, Eugene Sapadin, Clay Smith, Robert Teller and Lewis Ware.

Women in the freshman class are Susan Barber, Susan Brooks, Alice Fort, Mary Freeman, Eileen Gregory, Doris Herbst, Helen Kay, Lorraine Kittredge, Marilyn Mackey, Gail Montgomery, Carol Nicholson, Nancy Nicol, Alice Osborn, Nancy Peck, Susan Riley, Judith Starbuck, Judith Stenger, Carolyn Tibbs, Susan Warner, Neta Wellford, Margot Woodward and Carol Zuck.

Midd-Nite Features Midd-Land Scenes

Big and little sisters will dress in traditional black and white Saturday night to witness a presentation of college life at Midd-Night, scheduled for 7:30 in the high-school auditorium.

This year's program will be integrated by Paul Koumrian '59, emcee. Koumrian, assuming the guise of a freshman, will conduct a tour of typical Midd-land scenes.

Heading the cast are Middlebury's male music makers, the Dissipated Eight, the Missfits, their female counterpart, and the College dance club. Other skits and a presentation of traditional College songs by the senior women will be highlights of the show.

Open House Stars One-Act

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, will hold an open house for freshmen at 7:00 p.m. Friday at Wright Memorial Theatre.

On the program will be a one-act play, "Overtones," tours of the theatre, explanation of the requirements for Wig and Pen and Players, the supplementary group from which members of Wig and Pen are drawn.

Janet Nightingale '59, president of Players, announced the election of the following officers: Paul Koumrian '59, vice president; Gail Smith '60, secretary-treasurer; Judith Neese '60, publicity chairman; Anthony Keller '61, point chairman; Richard Greene '60, house manager.

Last May Players elected 13 new members on the basis of work done on 1957-59 productions. They are Barry Getzoff '59, Eric Lorentzen '59, Andrew Braun '60, Richard Geehr '60, Richard Greene '60, Linda Farr '60, Judith Neese '60, Jean Seeler '60, Jean Stratton '60, Paul Fraser '61, Anthony Keller '61, Robert Nestor '61 and Ann Skinner '61.

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Middlebury

New Additions To Middlebury Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members joined 12 College departments this week.

Mrs. Rita Abbott, who has been associated with the Summer Russian School, will serve as an instructor of Russian. A graduate of the Louvre, Mrs. Abbot fills a new position, as Dr. Mischa Fayer previously taught all Russian classes.

Brewster Baldwin has been appointed assistant professor of geology. After receiving his doctorate from Columbia, Baldwin taught at the University of South Dakota.

A graduate of Brown University, Alfred Blimberg has been named lecturer in German. Blimberg also attended the Summer German School and the University of Latvia.

New members of the department of military science and tactics include Capt. Robert Chabot and Major Hale Knight. Graduating from the United States Military Academy, Capt. Chabot served in Korea and Germany for 12 years. Major Knight, a graduate of Colorado A&M, has served with the Army 15 years. He was recently in Viet Nam as a military advisor.

Frank Lindenfield will serve as instructor of sociology. Lindenfield graduated from the University of Massachusetts and received his master's degree from Columbia.

Returning to Middlebury after a year's leave, Vincent Malmstrom will be acting chairman of the department of geography during Dr. Rowland Illick's absence. A PhD. from the University of Michigan, Malmstrom is an assistant professor of geography.

Appointed a lecturer in fine arts, Robert Reif received his master's degree from Columbia. He comes to Middlebury from St. Cloud Teachers' College and has taught at Muhlenberg College and Oberlain.

A Ph.D. from Cornell, William Rowan will fill a new position as an instructor of biology.

Xavier Verbeck will serve as an instructor in economics. After receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, he taught at Michigan State.

Charles Warner, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture in the history department. Warner earned his doctorate at Columbia.

A graduate of the Sorbonne, James Watkins will serve as an assistant professor of French. Watkins received his master's degree from Middlebury and has taught at Duke University.

Henry Whittier has been named instructor in English. A Navy officer for eight years, Whittier received his doctorate from Yale.

Appointment of the following assistants was also announced: Carmen Galvagno, Spanish; Adrienne McLeod, psychology; James Nuner, biology, and Jacqueline Systermans, French.

News In Paragraphs

SING, SING, SING

"Songs of Middlebury College," a professional edition of College songs, is available for $1.50 at the College Bookstore.

The first revision since 1949 contains 19 songs, including several recent step-singing songs, and provides space for future additions. The publication is sponsored by Mortar Board.

FUNDS SWELL

An anonymous gift of $100,000 and a grant of $25,000 have brought the special advance gifts for the Egbert Starr Library to $588,000.

The College received a gift of $100,000 from an anonymous donor.

The $25,000 grant, from the Kresge foundation, is for this academic year.

Both are being used for the three-phase library enlargement program.

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'62 Faces Education Crisis: Stratton

(Continued from Page 1)

that turned our searchlights first on education of scientists and then on our entire educational program from grade school through the universities.

We accuse ourselves of the cult of mediocrity and of scorning the egg head, of making no provision for acceleration for the brighter and more serious students in the great adventure of learning. I shall not take time to comment on the validity of our "agonizing self-appraisal." I shall affirm, however, that to every college or university worthy of being designated an institution of higher education, there recently has come a sense of urgency. We feel a deep responsibility, in a sense a national obligation, to protect, to enhance, or revivify the intellectual atmosphere of our campuses. A good college is tooled up not only to improve knowledge but, more importantly, to develop in the student a zest for learning and the self-desire to improve his ability to make discriminating judgments and facile phrases, both written and oral.

This increased awareness, on the part of both students and faculty, of the national responsibility to utilize our resources economically and effectively for intellectual development will have a unique impact on your college generation. It does not mean, I assure you, that you are to become the martyrs of a faculty crackdown or of suddenly stiffened requirements for passing grades. I cannot believe that your faculty would be so naive as to believe that our intellectual environment or your interest in self-improvement could be enhanced by such devices. It will mean, however, that we can permit space in our classrooms, dormitories, or fraternities only for those students who daily give evidence of a sincere desire to use the resources of this campus for self-education and intellectual growth. In short, in the interest of national survival, we recognize the urgency for selecting and educating at the college level only the more able and purposeful students.

What I have been saying is applicable to every freshman class in the land. Now, however, I wish to become at once more discriminating and more personal. It is, of course, of the greatest importance to those of us who are devoted to this college and to you that you are Middlebury, Class of 1962. Your faculty, your deans, and all with whom you will be associated here are here because we chose to be here and because we were invited to come here. You, by the same token, were selected from over 1800 applicants, and you have freely chosen to become Middlebury men and women. I assume that the excellency of our academic program influenced your decision. Yet we all know that an excellent liberal-arts education can be obtained in a great many colleges. Let me put in a capsule some of the intangibles that I hope will make such a life-lasting imprint that an individual affection and loyalty to this College will become ingrained in you for life. The intangibles that I have in mind are the historic significance and physical site of Middlebury. This combination in turn produces a very special total environment which, unless you are completely blase or apathetic, will exert a durable influence on your mind, your character and your spirit.

When errands take you to the deans' offices, and on occasion, I hope, to mine, take a moment to recall that your College was founded in 1800, that the well-worn hollows in the stone steps leading into Old Chapel give evidence of students bent on similar errands decades before the Civil War. As you walk by the ivy-covered Painter Hall, with its many chimney tops, remember that it once housed students who studied by candle light, bathed in cold water from a nearby pump and in winter huddled around wood stoves for warmth. Your College was founded by pioneer lawyers, ministers, business men who were determined that the youth in this north country should not be deprived of higher education. Their successors, for the most part graduates of Middlebury, have labored to such good ends that those of you who walk these historic College paths now are from over two-thirds of our states and many foreign countries. The significance of our history, lies, however, not in building but in the awareness of the unbroken continuity of generations of students and faculty joined in the greatest adventure of all, the development of one's mind and character and spirit.

And there may be times when it will be well for you to recall that the Middlebury men of 1810 or the Middlebury women of 1890 grappled with the same doubts and exulted in the same gratifications that will be your own experiences.

I hope you will find the time to become familiar with the history of your College. If you do, you will be rewarded with a feeling of respect for its traditions and of pride in having joined such a distinguished and historic fellowship.

In opening talks to freshmen. I have in other years tried to define the meaning of a liberal education. This morning I shall only express the hope that in the classroom, laboratory and library, and in your relationships with faculty and classmates, you will personally discover the meaning of the liberal arts. You will discover it when you find yourself giving thought to abstract propositions and making discriminating judgments, rather than dogmatic assertions. When you begin to take pride in communicating such judgments in a discerning vocabulary, you are then glimpsing the spirit of a liberal education.

Good luck to you, the newest generation of Middlebury men and women.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

It is indeed a pleasure to see our Village "buzzing" again with all the familiar faces from the campus. We are also looking forward to the new faces of the Freshman Class whom we are about to meet.

The Grey Shop is not new to most of you, but to the Freshmen we would like to address a few words of Welcome.

Our store is not one of "pressure" selling. We want you to feel completely free and at home to come in, look around, and try on anything you see that may look interesting to you. There will be no clerk at your elbow to sell you. Just take whatever you wish into the fitting rooms and feel at home . . . If you are just in the mood of trying things on and do not wish to buy . . that is perfectly all right and you are free and welcome to do so.

If you need any help in making decisions or selections, our friendly, experienced sales ladies will be most happy to help you. Remember: we had much rather lose a sale than have you buy an item that is not proper or that would not give you complete satisfaction.

We carry well known branded lines of excellent quality merchandise at popular prices. Just feel free to come in, "Browse" around and see for yourself — and don't feel you have to buy unless it's something you really want.

The owners and personnel of The Grey Shop sincerely welcome you, and know you will have many pleasant days, weeks and months at Middlebury College.

The Grey Shop

Library Expansion, Hepburn Head Construction Program

(Continued from Page 1)

The level below the ground floor will provide further space for readers and volumes.

Originally the Phi Kappa Tau house, the newly remodeled Social Science House is presently housing the political science and history departments and educational parts of the psychology and education departments. There are also two seminar rooms in the building.

The remodeling included "a complete facelifting on the inside with no construction changes," stated Harvey N. Drinkwine, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Exterior and interior changes characterize the improvements of Hepburn Hall. A new flagstone terrace, stone front entrance and freshly painted woodwork have changed the outside. Inside, a new heating system, sprinkler system in the attic and an electric trunk lift were installed. New central bathrooms were also constructed.

Plans for further renovation next year include the redecoration of the rooms and rearrangement of room partitions for "more efficient use of space," Rikert commented. This future improvement will provide two faculty apartments and two study lounges. Present bathroom fixtures will be replaced and asphalt floor covering and acoustical ceiling are planned.

The chemical vault is now being used in the chemistry building, and a complete sprinkler system has been installed. Further remodeling in the building and Warner Science Hall included several new ceilings, repainting and a new tile floor in the basement labatory of the latter.

Other improvements around the campus cannot go unnoticed. Football season will begin on a watered, top-dressed and fertilized field. Golfers will find the second tee on the College golf course new.

A completely relined chimney for the central heating system is now being completed.

Recently-erected street lights in front of the Student Union were turned on for the first time this fall.

Zete, Pi Phi Head Fraternity-Sorority Average Tabulation

Zeta Psi and Pi Beta Phi head the tabulation of fraternity and sorority averages for 1957-58.

This year's figures indicate a drop of .64 in the top women's average and a rise of .02 in the men's.

The combined men's and women's average is 77.63, as compared to 78.17 last year.

Fraternity and sorority totals for 1957-58 are as follows:

FRATERNITIES	
Zeta Psi	77.78
Combined Men & Women	77.63
Non-affiliated men	77.10
Alpha Tau Omega	76.13
Alpha Sigma Psi	76.04
Kappa Delta Rho	75.35
Total Men	75.34
Chi Psi	75.12
Atwater Club	74.96
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.23
Theta Chi	73.63
Delta Upsilon	73.55
Phi Kappa Tau	73.44
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.35
SORORITIES	
Pi Beta Phi	81.97
Alpha Xi Delta	81.59
Delta Delta Delta	81.43
Sigma Kappa	81.42
Total sororities	81.32
Total Women	80.87
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.77
Theta Chi Omega	80.53
Non-affiliated women	79.75

DAY APPOINTED

The appointment of Clarence R. Day to the new position of plant engineer has been announced by Carroll Rikert Jr., College business manager.

Harvey N. Drinkwine, previously assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, will become superintendent of plant maintenance and operation.

Skyline Sponsors Breadloaf Outing, Overnights, Hikes

With faculty members as their guests, Skyline members followed Saturday's freshmen outing with the first annual Skyline-faculty outting. Dinner, entertainment by Frank Day '58 and a square dance highlighted the event held at Bread Loaf.

Subsequent Mountain Club and Skyline activities have been announced.

Sept. 21-the annual Moosalamoo day hike.

Sept. 27-Cooper Lodge overnight Pico Day hike.

Dinner dance for freshmen at Bread Loaf Barn after the Wesleyan game.

Oct. 11-Glenn Ellen overnight.

Oct. 12-Mt. Abraham day hike.

Oct. 18-Woodsmen's Weekend overnight, with square dance after afternoon events.

Oct. 25-Alpenstock dance in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Nov. 15- Mansfield or Camel's Hump overnight.

Also in the schedule will be several Friday night movies and slide shows. At least one is to be of Alaska, and another a ski movie of the John Jay type sometime in December.

Munford Examines USSR With Educators' Delegation

(Continued from Page 1)

universities, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev in Russia and Frunze in Kirgiz on the border of India. The last is located in a region which forty years ago had 97 percent illiteracy, and today has been raised to almost 100 per cent literacy. This Munford cites as one of the impressive results of concentration of resources according to a state-wide plan. This university compares favorably with the three older schools visited by the delegation, and all, Munford feels, are extremely impressive when their achievements are viewed in historical perspective.

Sciences Subordinate Arts

Liberal arts in Russia, the delegation's special interest, are definitely secondary to natural sciences, a result of the concentration of resources in the areas which will most benefit the state. Even research workers in the field of literature are referred to as "scientific literary workers."

"Foreign" students, that is, students from the outlying republics, come in large numbers to the Russian universities. Of the non-Russian students, the Chinese, according to university personnel, make the most brilliant students and the most complete assimilators of Russian attitudes.

Munford stated that the greatest difficulty encountered by the delegation was misunderstanding in terminology .The two interpreters who accompanied the group, he said, were called upon to make rapid transitions from one specialized field to another. Both interpreters, English teachers, were "run ragged" by the group of educators, and later by a group of students.

Promise of the Future

Although consumer goods are in short supply, Munford cited "the willingness of the people to put up with poor conditions for the promise of the future." He noted that he observed no dissatisfication with the conditions, but rather pride, a great desire to be liked and admired and a certainty that communism is the only workable way of life.

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'PROUD REBEL'
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SUN.-TUES. SEPT. 21-23

Sock Comedy by the Stars of Yesteryear's Slapstick

WED. SEPT. 24
'THE PRIDE and THE PASSION'

THURS.-SAT. SEPT. 25-27

Redskin vs. White —
He had to choose his people.

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Mat. Saturday at 1:30

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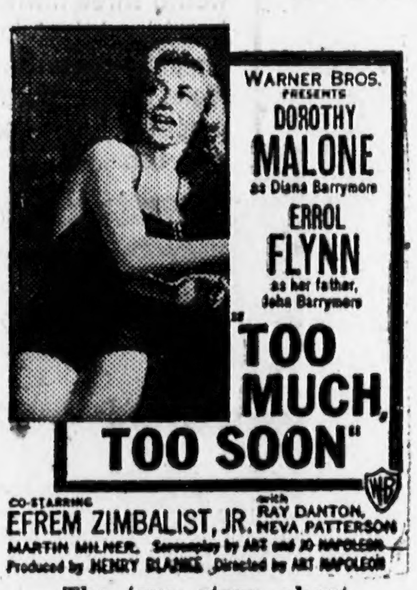
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DOROTHY MALONE as Diana Barrymore
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EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
with RAY DANTON, NEVA PATTERSON
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Produced by HENRY BLANKE Directed by ART NAPOLEON

The true story about Diana Barrymore and her father John Barrymore.

THURS. THRU SAT. SEPT 25-27
Matinee Saturday 1:30

NEXT WEEK
"God's Little Acre"

Council Sets Rushing Rules For Frosh, Fraternities

Each year the Interfraternity Council, "for the best interests of all concerned," establishes definite rules for freshmen and fraternities. These rules continue in effect until the close of rushing.

"Dirty rushing" is defined by the Council as:

1. Any slanderous talk about a fraternity or the Atwater Club by a member of another fraternity or the Atwater Club.
2. Any slanderous talk about individuals in the above organizations by individuals in another organization.
3. Any rushing during first semester or during hours not prescribed by the IFC once second-semester rushing starts.
4. Any organized gathering of non-fraternity men and fraternity men on or off campus outside of prescribed hours.
5. Any acceptance or offering of a verbal or written commitment before the designated dates. (A commitment is a guarantee of the fraternity's willingness to pledge a man at the proper time.)

The IFC also requires that (1) no freshman enter any fraternity houses outside of the stipulated hours of the second semester and at no time during the first semester, (2) no freshman enter any of the fraternity men's dormitories (Gifford or Stewart Halls) without permission. Permission may be obtained for legitimate business, according to Henry Moody '59, IFC president, from dormitory proctors or residents or from any member of the IFC.

No fraternity men shall enter the freshman dormitories during the first semester or at any time other than the specified hours of the second semester.

Failure to abide by the rules, Moody stressed, can cause fraternities to be fined up to $300 and to lose all or part of their pledge quota of the class of 1962. Non-fraternity men can be dismissed from the rushing program.

Illick On Leave: Goes To Lebanon

J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, has taken a two-year leave of absence to head the geography department of the American University at Beirut.

Illick's duties will include the development and extension of the university's geography division. He has received written assurance that both government and opposition forces will spare no effort to protect the university, its faculty and staff.

Illick's wife and four children accompanied him to Beirut.

You, Too, Can Mold Minds

"No person reading this can escape the insidious pressures toward conformity. These pressures, due to the tools (mass communications) and the techniques (psychological knowledge) of the modern age, are more effective on a wider scale today than ever before."

As one of the modern age's tools of mass communication, The CAMPUS is quite capable of applying "insidious pressures" to the student body of Middlebury College. But effectively molding the minds of more than 1200 men and women requires skill and ingenuity.

To all skillful and ingenious members of the class of '62 (and those of '59, '60 and '61), therefore, The CAMPUS extends an invitation. For a small sacrifice of leisure time, The CAMPUS hereby offers an opportunity to join the ranks of the molders of College thought.

Skill and ingenuity — or the desire to acquire which — may be made evident at a meeting Sept. 26.

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"Couldn't be done." That's what they told Mr. Bell back in 1876. But where would three million college students be without the telephone . . . especially on a Saturday night? Today you can make a date, or talk to your folks, from practically anywhere . . . even from your own car.

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Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER. CHANGE TO L&M AND GET 'EM BOTH.

Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment – less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L&M's patented filtering process enables today's L&M to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L&M gives you *more taste, better taste* than any other cigarette.

Light into that Live Modern flavor!